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WEIU returns student anchors

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Campus editor

After much debate about local newspaper employees serving as anchors on WEIU-TV's newscast, students should return to the anchor desk in early February, WEIU administrators said Thursday.

Since its first news production on Nov. 8, Mid-Illinois News Scan, the joint venture between WEIU-TV and Mid-Illinois Newspapers has come under fire for not using students as anchors for its news program. The

decision has been criticized by both the faculty and student senates. Mid-Illinois Newspapers publishes the Charleston Times-Courier and the Mattoon Journal Gazette.

John Beabout, general manager of WEIU-TV, said it was never the station's intention to permanently eliminate students from the anchor position.

"It was not our intention that the students would never anchor again, in fact, in our business we never say never," Beabout said. "We are constantly reevaluating our decisions —

things change."

Beabout said the decision made by Susan Kaufman, news and public affairs director for WEIU, to temporarily remove students from the anchoring position was made to give students more training in production and news gathering. Beabout added that students seldom work as news anchors at their first jobs after graduation.

"She was trying to focus the training on where their first position would most likely be," Beabout said of Kaufman's decision.

Harold Wilson, station manager for WEIU, said he is currently working with John Eisenhower, the producer and director of News Scan, and Mike Brad in an effort to finalize a schedule of anchors. Brad is serving as acting news director for Kaufman, who is currently on sabbatical.

Wilson and Beabout confirmed that while students will return as anchors, some Times-Courier and Journal Gazette staff members will also be used.

"From the viewers' perspective, we

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Bar-scene alternative a reality

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Staff writer

Plans to make the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Rathskeller a late-night alternative to the Charleston bar scene became a reality at Thursday evening's Union Advisory Board meeting.

Student Government Chief of Staff Matt Giordano, who attended Thursday's meeting, said the board and Joan Gossett, director of the union, formed a committee to oversee the technical aspects of transforming the restaurant into a multi-purpose bar alternative. These aspects include the cost of the transition as well as the products and entertainment which would be offered at the Rathskeller.

If things go as planned, the grand opening of the Rathskeller as a bar alternative could occur by fall semester, Giordano said.

Gossett said programming in the Rathskeller during this semester will probably include University Board acts. Gossett said all plans and programming won't be finalized until the fall semester.

Giordano and Senate Speaker Bobby Smith have been outlining a proposal for the transition since early December.

"We've been trying to develop bar alternatives for some time," Giordano said. "With the possibility of the bar entry age going up, we need more entertainment. This is an excellent opportunity."

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March to honor civil rights leader

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

Eastern's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its 6th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial March Monday to honor the slain civil rights leader.

The march will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the Thomas Hall lobby. All individuals interested in participating



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Doing dishes

Teri Collins, Radio and Television Center employee, repositions the direction of a satellite dish for Public Broadcasting System testing Thursday morning outside Buzzard Building.

should arrive at Thomas Hall at 6 p.m. The march route will follow 7th Street north to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

Once at the ballroom, a video program will be presented followed by a speech by Volcoue Walters, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The speech will deal with America's violent youth, Walters said.

"Many of the older generation of

society say that society's future is the youth of America," Walters said. "For the future to be a good place, we must control the violence of our youth."

Also, audience members will be allowed to voice their opinions about King.

Campus groups involved with the march include the Newman

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Liquor code discussed

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
Staff writer

Virtually all those who attended a Charleston liquor forum Thursday were ready to discuss changes to the liquor code already on the table and to add a few of their own, such as increasing the bar-entry age.

Despite Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill's efforts to stick to the proposals sent out by the Charleston liquor force, many of the people who spoke at the forum brought up the entry-age issue.

A large part of the residents' concern is the possibility that Champaign could raise its bar-entry age. If so, Charleston could easily find its bars an attraction for out-of-town minors, Cougill said.

"We would be the only town in the eastern part of Illinois with a 19-year-old-entry age. I don't want Charleston to become the party town of the world," Cougill said.

Cougill said Charleston cannot change the entry age until it supplies the students with a place to go. He said non-alcoholic activities are being planned, such as coffee houses and the Rathskeller.

"Raising the bar age in Charleston is prudent," junior Chris Cullop said at the meeting. "The only business that will be hurt are those skirting the law anyway. I don't think 19- and 20-year-old students spend a lot of money on Pepsi-Cola in the bar."

Cullop's statement drew applause from many of roughly 75 audience members.

Cullop also said that students don't have significant political force because most are not registered to vote locally. He said the city should not make a certain decision because there are "whining 19- and 20-year-olds."

Luke Neumann, task force member and student body president said: "We care about Charleston. We are not beer-swilling idiots. We can regis-

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hope it is perceived that there is a competent anchor on the air whether that person be employed by Mid-Illinois Newspapers or by WEIU," Beabout said.

Wilson said once schedules are finalized, News Scan should have a total of six anchors, three of which will likely be students. The anchors will work under a rotating schedule with each anchoring two or three consecutive nights.

"The idea of (anchoring) once a week just doesn't work," Wilson said.

"It's all about rhythm and confidence. In order to get a rhythm it's best to do it at least two times in a row, possibly three."

Wilson said that although the decision as to which WEIU students will serve as anchors will be based largely on experience and skill, other students will also be given opportunities to anchor.

"The key word is 'flexible,'" Wilson said regarding the rotation of anchors. "It's a training program and we know that."

Bill Lair, the editor of the Times-Courier who has served as an anchor,

said Mid-Illinois employees realize that not all newspaper staffers who have served as anchors will continue to do so.

"Everybody is flexible in understanding that we (Mid-Illinois employees) are not professional broadcasters," Lair said. "The feeling is that not all of us that tried it are (broadcasters)."

"Several of the people enjoyed it, and some have struggled," Lair said. "We will probably have three or four of our (Mid-Illinois) people and three or four from WEIU."

Liquor

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ter to vote at the polls, and we already vote with our economic dollar."

Cougill said he had hoped more students would attend the meeting. About five attended.

"It's important to have an open discussion with the students," Cougill said.

Also discussed at the meeting were revised liquor license classifications.

The Class E license change would eliminate separate outdoor entrances and exits to liquor sales sections at local drug stores.

"I want to see everything spelled out," local pastor Bob Younts said of the task force's proposed changes.

The plan to remodel Osco Drug, 566 W. Lincoln, spurred the proposed ordinance change.

Osco Drug plans to remodel its store and the new Class

E license will prohibit Osco from placing its alcohol area in the far corner of the store. Under current regulations, the store must separate the liquor-sales area from other customer traffic and screen the alcohol from view.

Cal Schwandt, district manager for Osco Drug, said all alcohol must be purchased before leaving the area if the proposal allows Osco to remodel according to Class E license guidelines.

Schwandt said that people want to walk in and be able to see all the departments. This fact is all part of the Osco Drug vision concept.

"We have 180 stores and only four with the situation of separated alcohol areas," Schwandt said.

Bob Taylor of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce said he does not understand how viewing alcohol alone will affect or endorse underaged drinking.

Younts said if the issue were never touched, the alcohol would stand in the middle of the stores.

Bar-scene

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Giordano said members of the Student Senate waited to receive responses on 200 fliers and surveys passed out on campus, which explained the bar alternative idea and asked for student feedback, before they presented it to the union board.

Giordano also said he felt the board responded enthusiastically to the bar alternative idea. The meeting became more of a "how are we going to do this"

rather than "are we going to do this?," he said.

"I was a little bit surprised at how positive the reaction was," Giordano said. "The approach was, 'You're right, we do need a place for students to go.'"

The times the Rathskeller will be open as a bar alternative depend on the reaction it receives among students. Initially, the Rathskeller will be open 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, but if it proves successful as a draw for students, it may

also open on week nights.

Suggested programming ideas for the bar alternative include student and local band performances, comedian acts and "open-mike" nights for students to perform skits or musical selections.

The senate is hoping to gain additional support for the bar alternative from campus organizations such as the Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Union and the University Board.

March

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Foundation, which is supplying candles for the march; the University Gospel Choir, which will be performing several selections at the Union Ballroom, and the Black Student Union.

Raymond Morris, co-coordinator of the march, said he is expecting large attendance for the march.

"We are expecting anywhere from 100 to 200 people to attend the march," Morris said. "This is our sixth year for the march, and it seems to get bigger every year."

Ross Martin, co-coordinator of the march, said the march is a needed tribute to King.

"People have mixed decisions and feelings about Martin Luther King," Martin said. "We are having the march to show that a man gave his life for a cause."

Walters said: "This is to honor Rev. Martin Luther King and his accomplishments. We need to take time out to teach ourselves about what he stood for. If we had more Martin Luther Kings in the world, it would be a better place."

Police nab deadbeat Elvis

ELGIN (AP) — Robert Hannah wasn't drawn to the Elvis impersonator by his blue suede shoes. It was his wallet she was interested in particularly the \$27,000 she says this Elvis owes her in back child support.

Morris Church, arrested after a weekend show, now faces criminal charges for failing to pay the money, a Kane County prosecutor said Thursday.

The charges capped a six-year, six-state search for the 32-year-old Cape Girardeau, Mo., resident, the former husband of Hannah, who lives in this west Chicago suburb.

"If I didn't feed them or clothe them, I would be arrested," said Hannah, 30. "As their father, I think he should have the same obligations."

Church was arrested Saturday night after a 40-minute set at the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora. He posted \$1,000 cash bail and has a March 1 court date. Aprille McKay, Kane County assistant states' attorney, said Thursday.

There was no telephone listing for Church.

Hannah and Church divorced in 1986, and a Kane County judge ordered him to pay child support for their two children, Kimberly, 10, and Alex, 8.

Church never paid any child support, Hannah said. Other state agencies had located him but never caught up with him, although Hannah was aware he performed regularly.

Last Friday, she called the Kane County state's attorney's office after her sister heard a radio spot for the Saturday night show. Dean Bergbreiter, director of the office's child support unit, said she decided to prosecute Church — who performs under the name Doug Church — under a rarely-used state criminal statute that makes non-support of spouse and children a Class A misdemeanor.

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Weekend to bring cold

By **DAVID M. PUTNEY**
City editor

Students can expect the coldest weather of the winter to greet them today, said a local weather observer for the National Weather Service.

Dalias Price said temperatures will drop to zero or below over night and will remain that cold at least through Saturday.

The Charleston area also received a light dusting of snow late Thursday afternoon.

Much of the nation will also expect temperatures that cold or even colder. An arctic cold front is expected to shove temperatures below zero Saturday

night across New England and parts of the mid-Atlantic and Midwest.

Northern Wisconsin is braced for lows down to 30 below. As far south as North Carolina, the National Weather Service is predicting single-digit temperatures.

As Jan. 20, typically the coldest day of winter, approaches, the area can expect similar weather for the next few weeks before the temperatures slowly begin to creep up, Price said.

"It's going to be cold, but I'm not going to Florida," Price said.

Price blamed the cold snap on northern neighbors Cana-

da, Alaska and Siberia, which are the sources of the cold air that will be sweeping across the Midwest.

Price predicted that temperatures will drop below this year's previous cold mark of 3 degrees on Jan 8.

In 1957, today's low was 11 below.

So far this month, the area has received one and one-half inches of snow, below the monthly average of five inches. Price said the long-range forecast is far above average snow-fall.

— *The Associated Press contributed to this report*

Adviser to miss meetings

By **SUSAN MCCOURT**
Staff writer

The Student Government's adviser will miss most of the group's weekly meetings this semester due to personal reasons, members said.

David Milberg, student activities director, and his wife recently had a baby. Milberg will continue to serve as the Student Government adviser, but will devote his Wednesday nights to his family for much of the semester, said Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith.

"He's really not taking a leave (of absence) from Student Government," Smith said. "He'll still be the man we go to if we have any questions."

Milberg could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant student activities director, will take Milberg's place at the senate meetings.

Sullivan has served in the Student Activities Office for five years. She currently advises 20 sororities and fraternities, the Panhellenic Council, the Greek Week steering committee, the Honorary Order of Omega and is the executive secretary on the parents council board of directors.

Sullivan "hopes to be a resource" for the Student Government.

Preview's success due to new events

By **ADAM MCHUGH**
Activities editor

As this week's Panther Preview draws to a close, the event's organizers say a combination of new activities and limited bar alternatives made it one of the most successful previews in history.

Lucy Gomes, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Orientation, which organized the week, said several activities were popular to both new and returning students.

The preview, which was conceived in 1991 by the Office of Student Orientation and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Information, began Sunday with a Pizzafest and Student Volunteer Fair, which Gomes said was one of the most popular events of the week.


"Students seemed interested in the many social activities, because it attracted those who can't go out to the bars," Gomes said.

Gomes added that while past fall and spring Panther Previews have been successful, last semester's crack-down on underage drinking in Charleston may have increased attendance at the events.

Monday's "Country Western Hoedown," an event new to the preview, drew more than 500 students, Gomes said.

Approximately 75 students participated in Tuesday's "Creative Dating" presentation, which was also a new addition to this year's spring preview.

Wednesday's performer,



Friday's Panther Preview

8-10 p.m. "The Firm," University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. \$1

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Lighthouse (dancing), across from Lawson Hall. Free.

hypnotist Tom DeLuca, drew the largest crowd of the week, with more than 700 students attending a program which blended comedy and hypnotism.

"I think a lot of the student organizations really pushed this year to get people out and attend some of the activities," Gomes said. "If (The Office of Orientation) has more time to plan programs for students, more students usually attend the activities."

The preview concludes today with a showing of "The Firm" at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is \$1 for students with a valid ID.

The non-alcoholic dance bar "The Lighthouse" will also be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bar, which is sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and the Wesley Foundation, is located across the street from Lawson Hall.

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Mid-Con must seek better deal for the future

With Eastern facing several problems within its own athletic department, the last thing department administrators needed to worry about was the possibility of losing their conference.

But that's exactly what happened when six schools of the Mid-Continent Conference left the league to join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference last month, leaving Eastern and three other schools in a vulnerable position.

Even though the schools that remained were faithful to the Mid-Con, they were the ones that suffered, losing their automatic-bid to the NCAA national tournament for the 1994-95 men's and women's basketball seasons.

The four remaining schools, Eastern, Western Illinois, Valparaiso and Youngstown State, were also left scrambling to complete schedules in several sports for next season. Without a full league it is hard to find opponents, especially when other leagues start their conference play.

But the Mid-Con and conference commissioner Jerry Ipolitti did not sit around feeling sorry for themselves. At the annual NCAA Convention, held last week in San Antonio, Texas, the Mid-Con went out and found a solution to the problem.

The Mid-Con formed an alliance with the East Coast Conference to start next year. The unification agreement will join the two struggling conferences into a new 11-team league, including independent school Missouri-Kansas City which was added to the Mid-Con in Convention negotiations.

This move will allow member schools to regain their automatic bid in the 1995-96 school year. But more immediately it will allow teams to complete their schedules for next year.

Although it's good the Mid-Con did something to help the remaining schools in the short-run, the league will still need to find a long-term solution.

The schools in the East Coast Conference, with the exception of Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State, are too far away to make a good conference. Travel expenses will be too high and lengths of trips will be too long.

The Mid-Con or Eastern itself need to stay active and search out a better opportunity for the future.

TODAY'S QUOTE

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.

Eldridge Cleaver

People can't rely on TV to set standards

Corpses, blood and sex — topics that at one time were sporadically placed throughout a nightly news broadcast now have become the core elements of many local and national television news broadcasts.

Last year, The Wall Street Journal reported that WSVN-TV Channel 7 in Miami used a sensationalist news format to forge a winning formula with the viewers.

According to the paper, some of the items that topped the station's news list included two plane crashes, three rapes, three hit-and-run accidents — two of them fatal — a wild monkey attack, a white plot to blow up blacks, an anti-gay protest in Washington D.C., the theft of fake breasts — possibly by a band of transvestites — and children who murdered a grandmother.

This glamorous list includes just some of the 25 stories that aired before the first commercial break. The WSVN approach to news seems to be becoming more and more common among local stations in major cities like St. Louis and Chicago where competition for viewers is steep. Viewers no longer have to look to syndicated tabloid shows such as "Hard Copy" and "A Current Affair" to find shocking, graphic news with a sensational twist.

This approach to broadcast news programming is becoming more popular because it gets high ratings, which in turn, translates into advertising dollars.

But can these stations be totally blamed for switching to this graphic format to try to win over the "Hard Copy," "Oprah" and "Geraldo" audiences? After all, these programs are getting high ratings because people are watching.

Viewers sometimes forget how much power they have when they turn on their TV sets and choose what news stations or programs they are going to watch. Although they do perform a service to viewers, a TV station's main goal is to put on whatever programming will financially benefit that station the most. If this means cutting values and ethical standards, so be it.



Elliott Peppers

"The people who tune in to tabloid programming are the same people who couldn't name a Supreme Court justice."

Obviously, there's something wrong with the people who tune in to be entertained by crass news. It's great to be informed on everything that's going on around you, but stolen fake breasts aren't top of the news, must know information.

The people who tune in to tabloid programming are the same people who couldn't name a Supreme Court Justice much less tell you what major

decision of national consequence the court may be preparing to rule on.

The Wall Street Journal's article also stated the that syndicated newsmagazines that pioneered "Hard Copy" formats now claim to be cleaning up their acts because some advertisers have been scared off by the strong content.

Some television researchers are finding that viewers are reaching the saturation point with the sex, lies and videotape media onslaught.

But many local TV stations don't agree and are taking up where sensational tabloids left off. Tapes of the WSVN newscast circulated among TV stations nationwide, and several decided that parts or all of the format will work for them.

Viewers aren't setting higher standards for where they get their information and what kind of information they receive. People can't expect TV stations to set standards for them when profit margins are at stake.

As the major networks are becoming more selective of their programming after the recent onslaught of public and government demands for less violent shows, the TV stations are sneaking in to take up the slack.

If people don't demand a higher standard from their sources of information, soon it will be impossible to differentiate between quality news based upon honest reporting and the sensational, spell of half truths from tabloid news outlets.

— Elliott Peppers is the associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Harassment charge does great disservice to real victims

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the accusations of sexual and "cultural" harassment made by a small group against Doug DiBianco. In 1991, when I was a student at Eastern, I took DiBianco's music appreciation class. I found him to be an excellent teacher who was intellectually stimulating and respectful to women. To accuse him of creating a hostile environment of the kind that is meant by sexual harassment does a tremendous disservice to women who have actually experienced harassment.

I know what sexual harassment is. I experienced it at Eastern. I filed a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office, and when the university failed to satisfy my complaint, I went to court and won a legal settle-

Your turn

ment from the professor. Sexual harassment is a serious charge. To label classroom lectures one does not agree with as sexual harassment is not only an unfair academic burden on academic freedom; it trivializes genuine cases.

There is no doubt that DiBianco's class was intellectually challenging and offered a variety of ideas that were new to many of the students. Often, he lectured from a feminist viewpoint. He critiqued popular cultural presentations that denigrate and stereotype women. By offering primary source material, including books, films and articles, he taught his students to think critically.

DiBianco sometimes used psycho-dynamic theory to examine the symbolism and meaning behind common cultural images. These ideas have been used for many years in

academic analysis and criticism. The would not be shocking to most well educated people. In an educational environment, one must necessarily be presented with a variety of ideas.

The lecture material was never presented in an offensive way. He was never rude or crude. Lectures were about sexual symbolism, not about personal sexuality. I recall noticing, as DiBianco himself mentioned in the newspaper, that whenever a sexual reference was made in class, he avoided eye contact so as not to make any particular student uncomfortable. In addition, he was always respectful to criticism and encouraged those with questions or different views to speak up.

The administration should speak out in support of the right of its faculty to present all manners of ideas, so long as they are presented in a way that is respectful of people. DiBianco deserves the active support of the entire academic community.

Amy A. Rappaport

Study shows mental illness is common

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost half of Americans experience mental illness at some time in their lives, and almost one-third are afflicted in any one year, according to the most comprehensive U.S. mental health survey in a decade.

The study found mental illness more common than researchers had previously found. The findings point to a need to learn why more people don't seek help, the authors said.

"It shouldn't be scary to say half the population has suffered from some mental disorder. That's part of life," said the lead researcher, Ronald C. Kessler, a sociology professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The study involved face-to-face interviews with 8,098 people ages 15 to 54 nationwide between September 1990 and February



1992. The findings are published in January's issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

The researchers looked for 14 of the most common mental illnesses. Forty-eight percent of respondents had suffered from at least one disorder at some time during their lives, and 29.5 percent had been afflicted within the previous 12 months, researchers said.

Results of the federally funded study don't change previous estimates that only 3 percent to 5 percent of Americans are in serious need of psychiatric help at any given time, Kessler said.

Many mental disorders

are mild, and people get over them without help, he said.

But it made an important new discovery: 79 percent of cases of mental illness are concentrated in a small proportion of people — 14 percent of the population — with multiple psychiatric problems.

Multiple disorders are often "pileups" that accumulate over time. For example, adolescent anxiety can lead to teen drinking and then to adult major depression, Kessler said.

That finding suggests that early psychiatric treatment might prevent the later stages of the "pileup," Kessler said.

"The trick is to figure out the nature of the pileups ... before people crawl into the psychiatrist's office divorced and alcoholic," he said. "How do we go in and nip these things in the bud?"

Military provides more combat jobs for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin moved to open more ground combat jobs for female soldiers Thursday by lifting a key restriction that barred women from certain military tasks simply because they were dangerous.

But how many more jobs women soldiers actually enter remained to be seen.

"We've made historic progress in opening up opportunities for women in all of the services. Expanding roles for women in the military is right, and it's smart," Aspin told a Pentagon briefing. "It allows us to assign the most qualified individual to each military job."

Last April, Aspin moved to open combat aviation jobs and warship assignments to females. But his latest decision will not put women in the military's most lethal ground forces such as infantry and tank units.

Aspin directed the services to report by May 1 which units could be opened and which they believe may remain closed to females. The services will be looking at jobs in such fields as engineering, chemical reconnaissance, intelligence and artillery.

But some female officers expressed fear that the services will balk, hoping to fend off change with Aspin expected to leave office at the end of the month.

But in a telephone interview, Aspin said he believed that his successor, retired Adm. Bobby Inman, will keep pressure on the services.

"He's very forward-leaning on this," Aspin said.

At the briefing, Aspin said it is "unlikely" the Army and Marine Corps will drop their opposition to placing women in field artillery units equipped with the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

After Aspin spoke, Maj. Lillian Pfluke, a maintenance officer who repairs such systems, said she is "very, very happy the risk rule has been rescinded, but the interpretation of this is very, very disappointing."

Pfluke noted that the rocket system is normally placed 20 miles behind the front lines, "and there are thousands upon thousands of women within 20 miles of the enemy. It makes no sense to single out that one weapon system to close to women."

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Leaders push for reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Joined in a historic quest to expand democracy, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin pledged Thursday to press ahead with reforms that will "make life better" for restive Russians.

The two also were ready to stop aiming nuclear missiles at each other's countries.

In hours of Kremlin talk and over a long, festive dinner at Yeltsin's elegant country dacha, the two leaders agreed that Russia could not afford to backpedal on painful economic reforms despite mounting public dissatisfaction.

The crowds loved Clinton in Moscow, surging to get close enough for a glimpse or even a handshake, cheering when he waved his fur hat in the chilly

air.

"We'll work together," Clinton assured stolid Muscovites lined up for bread in a downtown bakery. "All these folks working hard need to know that in the end they will be rewarded."

"I wish you success," one woman replied.

Welcoming Clinton to the opulent Grand Palace at the Kremlin, Yeltsin predicted the three-day summit would produce "profound," "practical" and "sweeping" results. Privately, he assured Clinton "there is no turning back" from the drive for free-market reforms, U.S. officials reported.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Ameri-

cans came away reassured that Russian leaders were "redoubling their efforts to move forward with the reform process," undeterred by the strong showing of anti-reform forces in recent parliamentary elections.

Clinton brought no new gift basket of American aid for his third face-to-face meeting with Yeltsin in nine months, but he promised greater efforts to deliver fast and effective assistance already in the pipeline in an effort to cushion the economic pain for ordinary Russians.

"More attention has to be paid to easing some of the hardships that we've heard about," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Erik Menendez case a mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) The judge in Erik Menendez's murder case declared a mistrial on Thursday after jurors reported a third time that they could not reach a verdict as his brother's jury kept deliberating.

Jurors considering charges against Erik first reported an impasse Monday and were told by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg to keep trying. They reported Thursday that jurors' strong opinions had become even "more entrenched."

"The jury feels there is no possibility of reaching a verdict or verdicts without violence to our individual judgments," a note from the jury foreman said.

Erik, 23, and his brother, Lyle, 26, admit fatally shooting their wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, in their Beverly Hills mansion Aug. 20, 1989, but claim it was self-defense after years of abuse.

The prosecution alleged they were cold-blooded killers motivated by greed and hatred and sought the death penalty.

After receiving the note Thursday, Weisberg sent Erik's panel back to deliberate with a new set of verdict forms seeking more information on how the jury stood on the various counts. The panel returned again with no verdicts.

Erik was grim-faced and appeared to look straight ahead as the mistrial was announced. His lawyer, Leslie Abramson, said moments earlier outside the courtroom that he was "very upset" and would prefer a verdict to a mistrial.

Land whale fossil found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the fossil remains of an ancient relative of the whale that was able to walk on land.

"This critter is a missing link between land animals and modern whales," said J.G.M. Thewissen, a paleobiologist at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio. "It is a very complete specimen and has enough of the anatomy to teach us something about how the animal moved on land."

A report on the discovery is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Thewissen said the fossil was found in deposits left by an ancient sea that once existed in Pakistan. Fossils found nearby, he said, suggest the whale died about 50 million years ago.

"It was about the size of a big male sea lion and probably weighed 600 to 700 pounds," said Thewissen.

Many fossils of the land-dwelling ancestors of the modern whale have been found, but Thewissen said this is the first fossil with enough of the legs, vertebrae and tail to show how the animal was able to move on land and in the water.

The animal, which Thewissen calls Ambulocetus natans, had large rear feet with fully developed legs. In front, the feet are short, stubby and joined almost to the shoulder.

As a result, the walking whale actually moved by bumping along on its chest and abdomen, just lifting itself enough to lurch forward.

"That makes it look kind of clumsy," said Thewissen.

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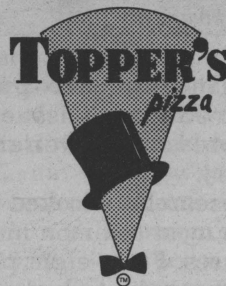
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Former Northern Illinois QB transfers to Eastern

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

Bob Spoo and his Eastern football coaching staff set out to sign two quarterbacks this recruiting season. Now, just three days into the spring semester, their job is half done.

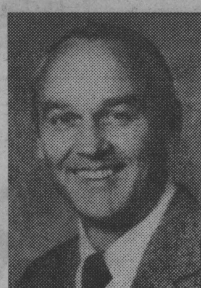
The Panthers gained the services of former Northern Illinois signal caller Ron Reichert Wednesday when he announced he was enrolling at Eastern for the current semester.

"We had set out originally to bring in two," Spoo said. "So he's one, and we hope to bring in another one at some point in the not too distant future."

Reichert is a 1991 graduate of Homewood-Flossmoor High School and a former classmate of Eastern fullback Chris Hicks.

He comes to Eastern following a season of turmoil at Northern that forced him to leave the football team and ultimately the school. He'll join the Panthers next fall with two seasons of eligibility remaining.

As for other prospective



Bob Spoo

Todd Preston and College of DuPage signal-caller Antonio Davis.

Spoo said Preston graduated from Moorpark in December and could enroll for the current semester as Reichert has. But Davis will not graduate from DuPage until May, causing him to miss spring workouts should he choose Eastern.

"If Tony Davis wants to come (to Eastern), we would love to have Tony Davis," Spoo said. "We're going to recruit him hard and hope that he's the one that says 'yes.'"

"(Missing spring workouts) puts you at a slight disadvantage, but that's certainly not something that a great quarterback cannot overcome."

Davis may also be the quar-

terback the Panthers have the better chance of getting.

They are Moorpark (Calif.) Junior College

quarterback

Spoo said Preston was visiting Cincinnati Thursday, and had told the Panthers' coaching staff he would make his final decision Saturday. But Spoo added that should Preston choose Eastern, the Panthers would still want Davis as well.

Eastern had been wooing another quarterback, North Iowa Area Community College's Richard Lowary, until he informed Spoo earlier this week he is no longer interested in coming here.

"He just decided to do something else," Spoo said.

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Davis has until Feb. 2, the end of the spring signing period, to make his decision, whereas Preston must make his decision in time to enroll in classes at the school of his choice.

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snap his team's recent losing string, is just hoping for a good team effort.

"We just want to play hard, play with confidence, and look like a team," said Samuels. "Practice on Wednesday) felt good. We walked through some things, looked at some tape, and talked over some things. It was a positive day."

The Panthers will get no rest after UIC. Eastern will take on Northern Illinois on Monday. The Huskies are 3-6 on the year, and 0-2 in the Mid-Con.

Northern has lost six of eight, including four in a row at one point, but the majority of those games were without junior point guard

Mike Lipnisky because of injury. Lipnisky has returned though, adding some punch to the Huskie attack.

Senior guard Randy Tucker leads Northern in scoring with a 17.8 average, and Hubert Register has made a smooth transition from power forward to center, averaging 14.8 points and 8.7 rebounds.

As far as the recent lineup changes the Panthers went through Monday night, Samuels said things are still up in the air as to who will be starting this weekend.

"We haven't settled on anything, to be frank," Samuels said. "It's really based on who we play. I think sometimes too much is put on who starts rather than just who plays."

Grapplers

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condition is still in doubt. Murry injured his hip in the opening match of the Michigan State Open last Sunday and is questionable for this weekend's event.

"We're still a little bit banged up," said McCausland. "The main thing

right now is I want these guys healthy because it's going to come down to crunch time these next couple of weeks when we'll be going every three or four days."

Senior Steve Smerz will miss the meet because of his sister's wedding. Sophomore Adam Zayed or freshman

Mark Pereda are likely candidates to fill the spot at 134 pounds.

"We're coming to the point in the season where we've got to pick it up," said McCausland. "We've got to win some of these big matches, especially when you go to invitational tournaments."

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Lady Panthers notch first conference win

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

It's a start.

The first stop of a three-game road swing was positive step for Eastern's women's basketball team, as it defeated conference rival Youngstown State by a score of 79-66.

A solid team effort contributed to Eastern's victory, but the key contributor to the Lady Panthers assault was senior forward Shannon Baugh, who poured in 24 points.

Baugh also canned six of eight free throws in the final six minutes to help break a nine-game losing streak for Eastern (2-10, 1-4), and also give the Lady Panthers their first conference victory of the season.

Eastern entered the second-half of the contest clinging on to a 36-35 lead. Youngstown State (3-9, 0-4) valiantly tried to pull away from the contest, but layups by Baugh and Tourrie



Shannon
Baugh

Frazier gave the Panthers a slim one-point lead with still more than 14 minutes to play.

With the game still close, head coach John Klein called a time-out with 8:45 left that must have said something to encourage his team.

Senior Beth Salvaggio then nailed a three-pointer that put Eastern ahead 51-50, and gave the squad a lead which it would not relinquish the rest of the evening.

Another factor in Eastern's victory was junior point-guard Nicky Polka.

Polka dished out six assists from her point-guard slot while also chipping in 11 points.

Near the contest's end, Youngstown State knotted the score at 58 with 7:27 remaining. But Eastern then went on a 17-4 tear to secure the conference win.

Other Lady Panthers in double figures were Salvaggio (13), Kenya Green (10), and Sarah Probst (10).

Eastern's next contest will find them in Cleveland, Ohio as they take on Cleveland State at 2 p.m.

Eastern hits road hoping to end five-game skid

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

At least once every season, a team has a stretch of games during which it has to reach deep down inside for a little extra to get through it.

It appears as if the Panthers are stuck in the middle of one of those stretches right now.

After suffering their second conference home defeat of the young season in their 71-56 loss to Cleveland State Monday night, the Panthers are now faced with the task of traveling to Chicago to tangle with the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday and to DeKalb for a meeting with Northern Illinois Monday.

It could be a bitter trip for the Panthers, and not just



Rick Samuels

because of the cold weather expected up north this weekend. The Panthers are mired in a five-game losing streak that stretches back almost a month. Things could get even colder this weekend though, as Mid-Con preseason favorite UIC has won four straight to currently stand at 6-4 on the season with a 2-0 Mid-Continent Conference mark.

"The only way to get back in (the Mid-Con race) is to win on the road," said Panther guard Johnny Hernandez. "We figure if we can win a couple on the road,

we can cancel (these) past two home losses."

After watching Cleveland State center Sam Mitchell light them up for 27 points Monday night, the Panthers will be attempting to stop another outstanding big man in the Flames' power forward Sherell Ford. Ford will come into the game as the leading scorer in the Mid-Con, averaging 24.6 points per game, as well as 9.2 rebounds.

Another test for Eastern will be to contain UIC point guard Kenny Williams. The preseason All-Mid-Con selection is currently averaging 20 ppg and is among the league leaders in assists with a 4.4 average.

Panther coach Rick Samuels, while looking to

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Track teams to host invite

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

The men's and women's track teams will be running a joint triangular against Indiana State and Illinois State in Lantz Fieldhouse Saturday.

For the men, the meet will be their second of the season, but will be the season opener for the Lady Panthers.

Indiana State is expected to provide the most clout for both squads, especially for the women, as the Sycamores are led by one of the fastest women in the world in senior Holli Hyche. A four-time NCAA sprint champion indoors and out, Hyche was eighth in the world at 200 meters (22.34) and ninth in the 100 meters (11.12) last year. She will be entered in the 200 Saturday.

"It's always exciting to watch her run," said women's assistant coach Mary Ohl. "Jennifer Cochrane has run against her before, but I'm not sure the freshmen know exactly what they'll be up against."

"I'm excited about the upcoming season. A lot of the girls performed real well at our time tri-

als in December. We have some new faces this year, freshmen who are just getting their feet wet. I'm real anxious to see what they can do."

Featured entrants for Eastern's women are Candice Blanton and Denise Hubbard in the shot put, Kala Scott in the long jump and Tiffany Jansen in the high jump.

For the men, top entrants include Obadiah Cooper in the sprints, Nate Shaffer in the mile, Tim Thompson in the high jump and Ed Macklin in the hurdles and triple jump.

"We have a lot of depth this year," said head coach Neil Moore. "That will be our biggest asset this weekend. These are quality teams. Indiana State is the potential champion team of the Missouri Valley Conference. They'll be tough in every event."

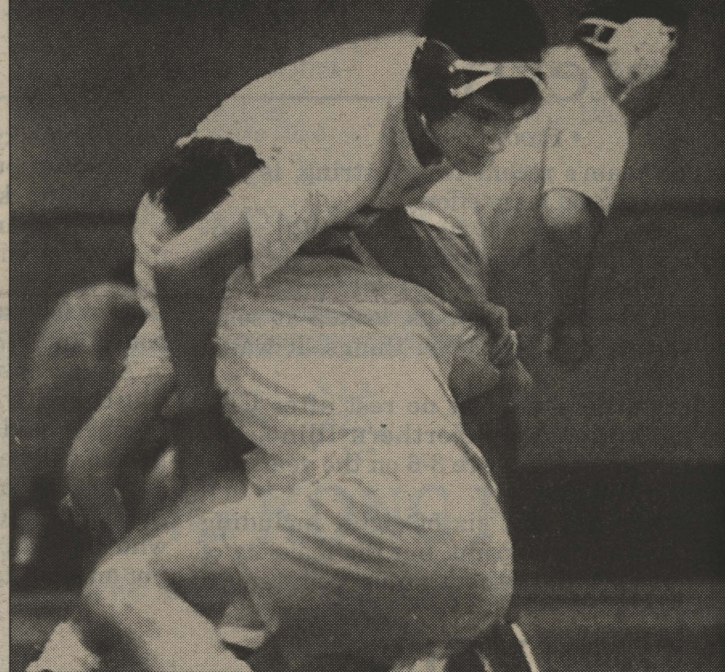
"This will be kind of a fun meet to see where everyone is at coming back from Christmas break," said men's assistant coach John McInerney. "Our main goal is on February, but at the same time there should be some good races."

Competition starts at 11 a.m. with the 35-pound weight throw. Running events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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Junior 118-pounder Eirik Gustafson practices a double-leg takedown on freshman red-shirt Dave Pena during wrestling practice Thursday afternoon in Lantz Gym. Eastern's wrestlers compete Saturday at Southwest Missouri University's Invitational.

Grapplers travel to Southwest Missouri invite

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team will travel to Springfield, Mo. to compete in the Southwest Missouri Invitational on Saturday morning.

The tournament is in its 28th year, and although it will showcase some very strong teams this year, the Panthers hope to continue their success at this invitational.

"We usually fare pretty well," said coach Ralph McCausland. "It will be a tough tournament this year. The No. 1 and No. 2 ranked NAIA teams are going to be there; Central State Oklahoma and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, which are both extremely tough. Also, Southwest Missouri which looks real strong this year, so there's going to be some great competition."

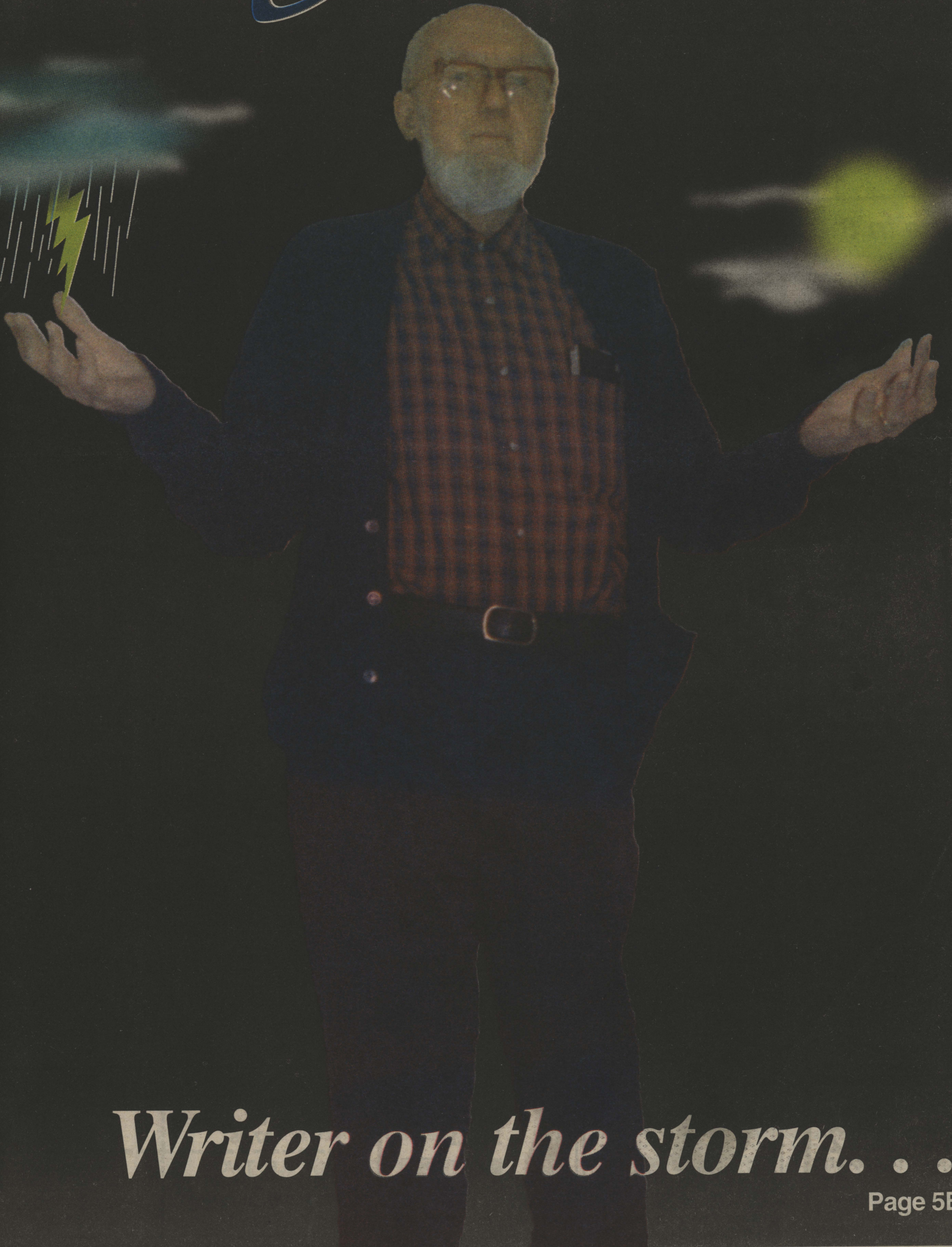
The team has been battling some injuries over the past couple of weeks but is starting to overcome them. Freshman Joe Bee will wrestle this weekend after being out with a back injury. Unfortunately, senior Rich Murry's

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Writer on the storm. . .

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'Witness' scorned by those who haven't witnessed it

NEW YORK (AP) - Once more, the debate about TV violence has been ambushed by irrelevancies. It wasn't long ago that the ABC police drama "NYPD Blue" was denounced not only as being excessively violent but as "soft-core porn." Those critics? Zealots who'd never seen it. Now witness the ill-informed fuss surrounding "Witness to the Execution," an original TV film scheduled to air Feb. 13 on NBC. But before you get into that, take this little test:

• True or false: When producers depict

something in a television program, that automatically means they endorse it. • True or false: When TV examines a social ill, the show necessarily contributes to the problem. • True or false: Dramatizing a fictional execution is the same thing as televising a real-life execution of a real person. It may seem simple enough, but this quiz already has been flunked by certain participants in the pre-show scrap over "Witness." The clamor started in mid-December, when Advertising Age magazine published an article headlined "Seeking killer ratings, NBC plans 'snuff TV.'"



broadcasting "a live TV execution, albeit a fictional one." This report of NBC's plan to "break one of the few remaining taboos of network TV" triggered a flurry of reac-

tion stories by journalists not privy to the program. It also set off Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who in a statement referred to "a disturbing news clip" describing the film. He went on to brand "Witness," sight unseen, as yet another instance of what he called "too much murder, too much mayhem, too much violence" on American television. Put solidly on the defensive, NBC issued a response condemning "recent attacks" on the film as a "gross misrepresentation." Which spurred another round of stories.

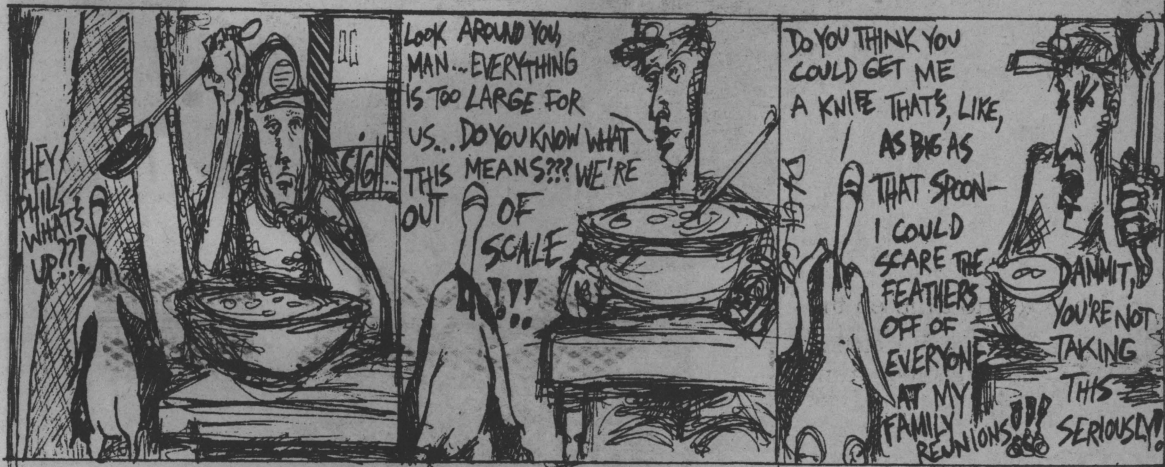
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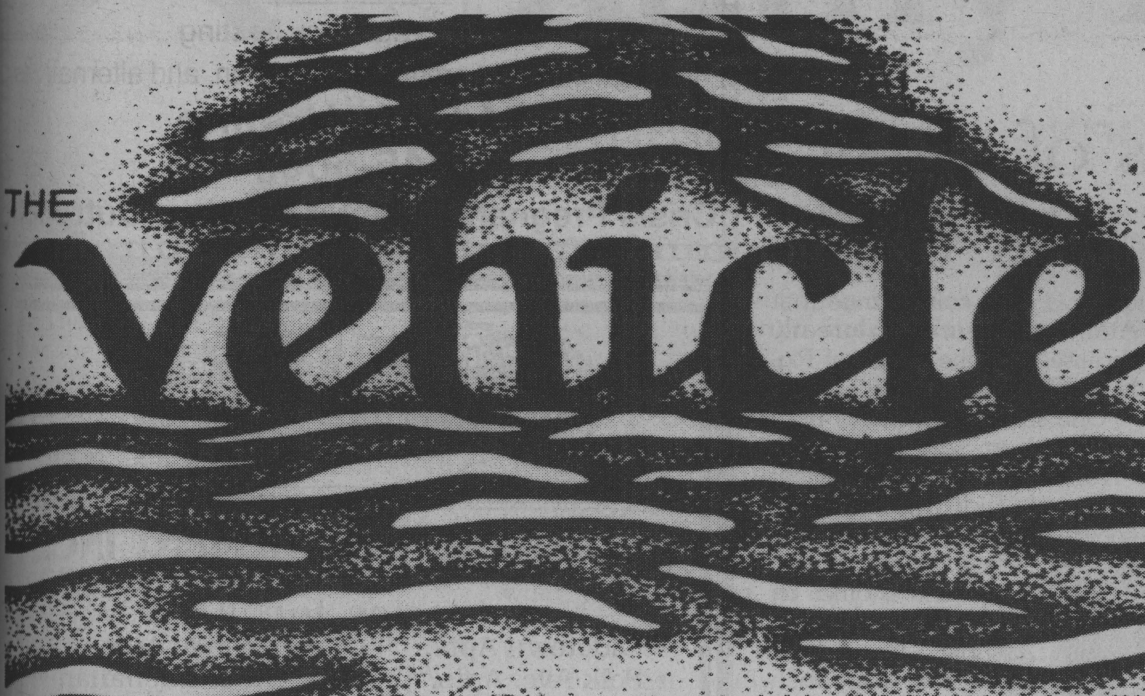
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This is not your father's poetry
The Vehicle moves down the road of oral tradition



By NATALIE GOTT

The Vehicle staff is hoping to build an audience and a tradition with next week's Vehicle Forum, the second annual reading of works published in the current edition of the Vehicle.

Last year's positive response prompted Eastern's chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary Society to host the event again this year, said Professor Duangrudi Suk-sang, this year's Sigma Tau Delta sponsor.

"Last year's (Vehicle Forum) went really well," Suk-sang said. "That is why we decided to go ahead with year's forum."



The forum will feature readings from the fall 1993 edition and will be held at 3 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the Tarble Arts Center. Suksang said the event was created by last year's Vehicle editors to allow students who contributed to the publication to read their current printed works from the Vehicle to an audience.

While the audience at last year's forum reached no more than 30 people, Tom McGrath, who read at last year's forum and is the author of two poems in the fall edition, said he was pleased with last year's audience reaction.

"(The turnout) was small, but nice," McGrath said. "You could explain yourself to the audience."

He said those who attended last year's forum seemed

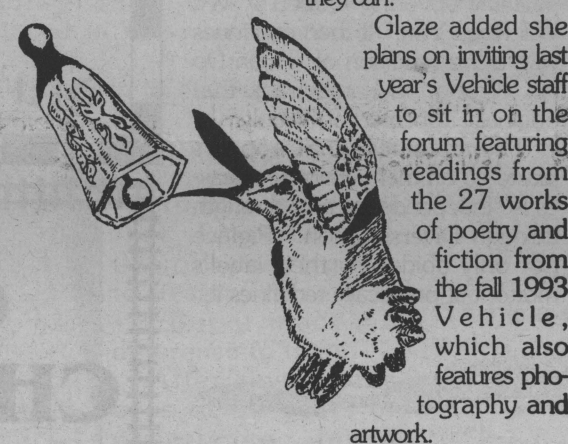
to enjoy the readings and asked questions dealing with the works that were read.

Senior English major Walt Howard, who read at last year's forum and wrote the poem "7-Up Bottle" for the fall 1993 edition of the Vehicle, said he felt that last year's event ran smoothly and helped expose the original writings of students.

"I definitely think it is a good idea (to repeat the forum)," Howard said.

Current Vehicle co-editor Catherine DeGraaf said the Vehicle staff is "trying to start a new tradition" and has been planning for next week's reading since late last semester.

"We are inviting everyone who had their work published in the fall (1993) edition of the Vehicle to read," said Mindy Glaze, Vehicle co-editor. "There will be some conflicts - I am sure not everyone (whose work was published) will be able to come to the reading, but we hope they can."



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Pigface breaks the rules of music with live release 'Truth Will Out'

Pigface doesn't believe in God. According to them, there is absolutely "no sign of heaven" in the world.

Pulled from the song "Suck," this quote gives a descriptive insight on the experimental industrial music project known as Pigface. No organized religion, guideline, barrier or restriction stands in front of Pigface's fully independent lifestyle.

This strength is present on their current free-for-all live CD, "Truth Will Out" (Invisible).

The release is a live recording containing experimental improvisations and renditions of industrial punk tracks from past albums "Gub" and "Fook," and chaos reigns throughout.

"Truth Will Out," is filled with unexpected irregularities such as cello solos, human growling and a Bill Clinton impersonator popping out of nowhere from time to time. The album brings the essence of live virtuoso Pigface to disc.

The revolving membership of Pigface is as impressive as their music. Started by drummer Martin Atkins (ex-Public Image Ltd.), Pigface has made an incredible effort to include dozens of musicians in the band. Talents such as Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor, Shellac's Steve Albini and Revolting Cocks' Chris Connelly were

once integral parts of Pigface.

The incarnation of Pigface on "Truth Will Out" differs greatly from past lineups. New to the live roster is Throbbing Gristle's Genesis P-Orridge, the true forefather of industrial dance music.

Also adding to the band are KMFDM's En Esch, Skinny

there is little coincidence that Atkins is featured so greatly because he is the owner of Pigface's Chicago label, Invisible.

One song that ventures from Atkins' drum solo fixation on "Truth Will Out" is the current version of "Suck." The most well known Pigface song, "Suck" was released in one form on "Gub" and another on "Welcome to Mexico... Asshole." It was later covered by Nine Inch Nails on the "Broken" EP.

The subject matter on this track, along with most Pigface releases, is deranged, nonconformist and full of sexual innuendo. Female lead vocals and extended guitar segments give this release a much improved sound from previous versions.

"Do No Wrong," a track that samples portions of Sebadoh recordings, morphs the demonic Pigface sound into a more accessible format. The song begins by partially covering Queen's "We Will Rock You." It then continues with a live rendition of "I Can Do No Wrong," a harsh track that originally appeared on "Fook."

The statement that appears plastered on many Invisible releases is "Independence and Strength through Diversification." Pigface not only abides by their label's motto, but practically redefines it.



Puppy's Nivek Ogre, Die Warzau's Jim Marcus and Sugarmack's Hope Nicholls.

Throughout most cuts, Atkins serves as the lead musician, although rarely vocalizing. His drumming, combined with post-progressive samples, is featured heavily above all other instruments.

On tracks like "Alle Ist Mein" and "Henry," Atkins prominently takes complete control with his spotlight drumming. Perhaps

to hum a new tune, say some lawmakers fed up with an official state song they associate with a segregationist governor.

And who could make music better for Mississippi than the state's own country star, Charley Pride, and his song "Roll on Mississippi."

The Legislature may act this month on the proposal. The 174-member Legislature has 41 blacks.

The present song, "Go Mississippi," had first been former Gov. Ross Barnett's campaign tune in 1959. Barnett tried to block integration of Ole Miss, the University of Mississippi, in 1962.

The all-white Legislature adopted "Go Mississippi" with new, innocuous words in 1962.

"I'm glad to see they're at least considering an African-American performer. I'd be more interested in (Mississippi native) B.B. King," said freshman state Sen. Bennie Turner.

"All I know is we ain't singing 'Dixie' no more, and that's important," said state Sen. Alice Harden.

Who Knew?

Theater owner keeps seats, and parking meters, full

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - Mike Mihalich wants to make sure the only tickets his customers get are for the movies shown at his Main Art Theater.

So he's been sending his ushers outside during shows to feed the 67 parking meters outside his 1,000-seat theater.

"I don't want the patrons to feel like they have to leave the theater to fill the meter and miss part of the movie," said Mihalich, who estimated that the gesture costs him up to \$100 on busy days.

Mississippi considers crooning new state tune

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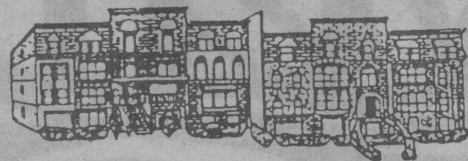
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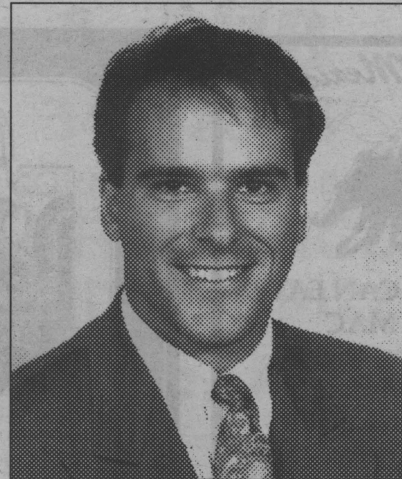
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That day, he had decided to wander the University of Illinois library. This institution was where, 57 years earlier, he received his bachelor's degree in geography.

Price went on to teach at the University of Illinois, Southwest Missouri State and then 22 years at Eastern. Between the three schools, he tallied 43 years in education.

"Weather and climate was all I had to teach to my students," he said. "Well, I guess I didn't have to teach it, I thought it was necessary to teach it."

Settling into a plush chair in his Charleston home, Price rubbed his forefinger and thumb through his beard and continued. "Teaching was a great privilege.

"The last day I walked out of a classroom I was happy, not that I was leaving but that I had a career I enjoyed so much," he said. His hand moved from his beard to his brown-rimmed glasses, which he nervously fiddled.

His service to students served not only as his life's work, but as his life's interest. For nearly seven decades, Price had either been a student or worked among them.

During his trip through the U of I library, he found himself reminded of large chunks of that past.

As a child, Price traveled the



Charleston's Dalias Price has seen sunshine and rain

country by rail. His father had worked on the railroads and encouraged his travels.

This was when a young boy fell in love with the nation and the lay of its soil.

"What limited knowledge we have as adults of our own country. There is a terrible ignorance," Price said.

"We need to know more about this ball, this spaceship, this earth we live on."

In 1938, Price set out to discover what this earth was. In that year, he earned a graduate degree from the U of I.

It had been nearly 50 years since he had completed the thesis. And he hadn't seen the paper since.

Now on an early winter's day, he wanted a peek at his past.

He approached a librarian and asked for a thesis titled "History of Illinois Weather," written by Dalias Price. After a lengthy wait, the woman returned and said she couldn't find it.

But luckily, Price's past came back to the present.

"As it turned out," said Price, "the thesis was in the rare books section."

"But that's not as big as it sounds."

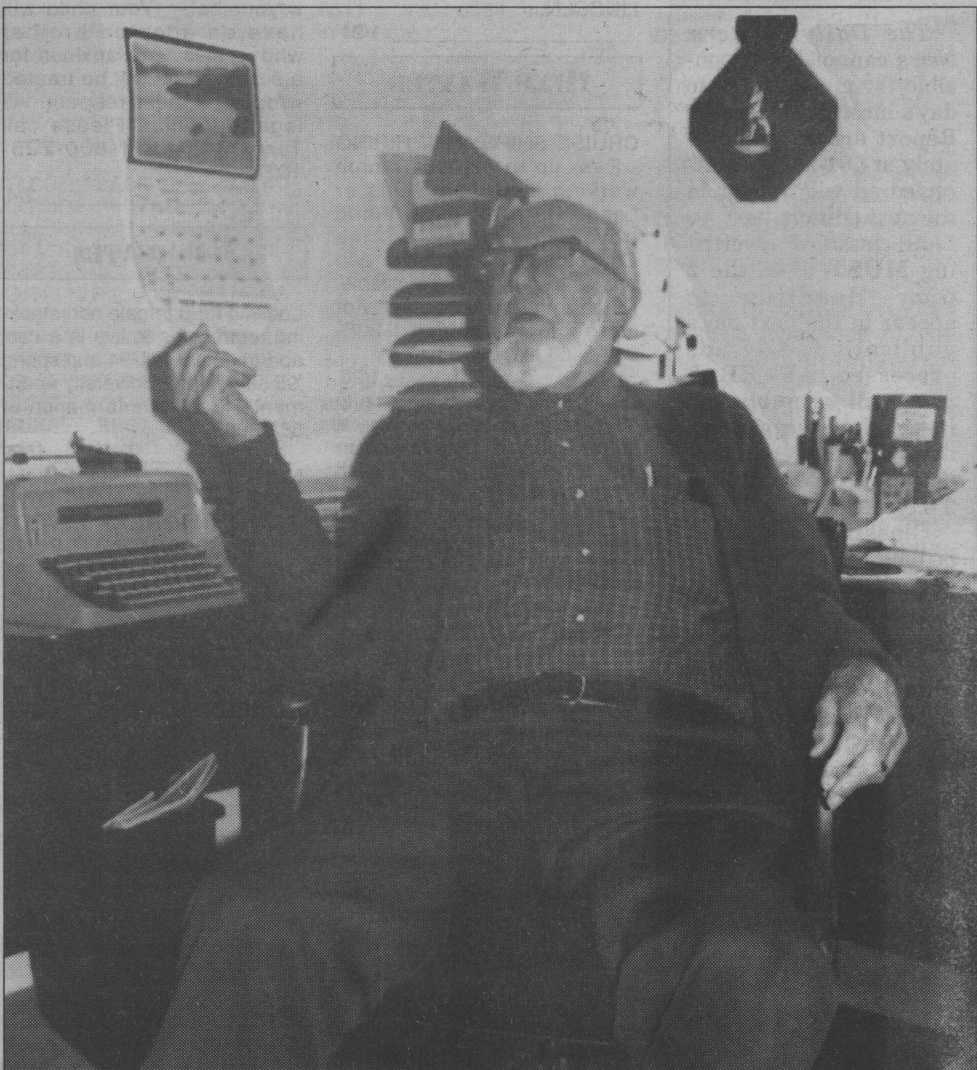
The library applies the same rules for papers as it does for books; if it's more than 50 years old, they are placed in the rare books section.

When he sat to review a year of his life, he was accompanied by a library staff member. "I tried to tell them that I wrote this thing. I wasn't going to steal it," he said.

"But it made no difference to them."

After review, the eyes of 50 years of experience found flaws. "I think the maps could have been a lot better."

Today, his energies are concentrated on the Charleston area. He is often



Above: Price chats about the weather from the office of his Charleston residence. Below left: Price pages through his weather log book which he uses to keep track of daily weather happenings throughout the year.

approached for comments by local media, most attributed to "local weather observer Dalias Price."

In retirement, his home has served as one of the state's 7,100 National Weather Service stations. "This is a seven-day-a-week job," he said.

"You have to pretend you are a dairy farmer; work seven days a week."

Twice a day, every day for the past 14 years, Price has kept detailed records of each days weather activity. "I'm like Ronald Reagan," he said. "I've got everything on 3 by 5 cards."

Beyond his daily weather chores, Price is revising a chapter in a

geography book, reading as much as he can and spending time with his cronies in a local donut shop.

On this day, he had been working on a recap of 1993 weather. An account of each day's weather was spread across his desk.

Although this self-professed "lazy man" is 80 years old, Price appears healthy and spry beyond a touch of hearing loss.

He explains: "I've noticed a lot more people going deaf."

"The problem is that you youngsters listen to that loud music," he said with a smirk slowly rising from the corners of his mouth.

"And we oldsters had too much sex."

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold its Philanthropic Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the lobby of Taylor Hall.
WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center Lighthouse will be open tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in Room 120 of Coleman Hall.
THE COUNSELING CENTER will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Dr. Kathryn Bulver will present "Learning a Foreign Language."
ZETA PHI BETA will have MLK Ribbon Day all day Jan. 19. Keep the dream alive and get a ribbon from any member of Zeta Phi Beta.
ZETA PHI BETA will have a Founder's Day Celebration at 3 p.m. Jan. 16 at the University Baptist Church.
FCA MEETING WILL be at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Lantz Club Room. All are welcome.
FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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6:00	Hoosier Millionaire	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Ghost Writer	Andy Griffith
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	NHL Hockey: Flyers	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers		Bev. Hillbillies	
7:00	Public Education: The Hidden Agenda	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters	at Rangers	Murder She Wrote	Movie: The Beguiled	Washington Week	Sisters	Adventures of Brisco County Jr.	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Little House on the Prairie	Golf: Hawaiian Open
7:30			Boy Meets World				Wall Street Week					
8:00	Movie: Two Fathers	Burke's Law	Step by Step		Movie: Let It Ride		Great Performances	Movie: Scandalous	X-files	Spirit of Survival Those Who Dare	Bonanza	
8:30			Mr. Cooper									
9:00		Picket Fences	20/20	Postgame (9:20) Skiing: Chrysler		News			Star Trek: The Next Generation	Planet Earth	News America/Wholey	Matlock
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10:00	News Jay Leno	News M*A*S*H	News Married...	Men's Pro Tour SportsCenter	Movie: Dead Reckoning	Night Court Uptown Comedy	Movie	Unsolved Mysteries	Code 3 In Living Color	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Sneak Previews Movie	
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6:30												
7:00	Mommies Getting By	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie: Problem Child 2	East-West Shrine Bowl	Movie: Till Death Us Do Part	Bullseye NBA Basketball	Austin City Limits	Movie: Better Off Dead	Cops	Safari	Inn Country USA Amer. Vacations	Open
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8:00	Empty Nest Nurses	Harts of the West				Rockets at Bulls	Movie: The Harvey Girls		Front Page	Challenge	Outdoor Idaho Making of Gettys-	
8:30												
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish		Silk Stalkings			Hidden Room Hidden Room	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Justice Files	burg Bix Jazz Festival	Matlock
9:30												
10:00	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair	News Highway Patrol	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Movie: Malibu Summer	News Movie	Mulberry Red Dwarf	Portrait of a Teacher	Comic Strip Movie	Safari	Third Man Movie	
10:30												

SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	I Witness Video	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos Funniest People	SportsCenter NFL Primetime	Movie: Dirty Work	Star Search	Ghostwriter	Movie cont.	Code 3	Nature of Things	Here's to Your Parenting	cont. Wrestling Golf: Hawaiian
6:30												
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Pool: PBTA Pro Tour Championship		Movie: Moontrap	Nature	Movie: Arthur 2	Martin Living Single	War Against the Indians	Firing Line John McLaughlin	
7:30												
8:00	Movie: The Russia House	Movie: In the Best of Families, Part 1	Movie: Out of Darkness	Boxing: Toney-Hembrick	Case Closed		Masterpiece Theatre		Married... George Carlin		McLaughlin Group EIU Connection	
8:30												
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News Replay	Report of the Sec. of Education	Lifetime Magazine	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Lynch's Colloquium	National Geogr. Explorer
9:30												
10:00	News	News Entmt. Tonight	News Birdland	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court Lifestyles	Nova	Clapprood Live Unsolved Myst.	Untouchables	War Against the Indians	Photographic Visions Movie	
10:30												

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APARTMENTS FOR FALL 2-3
bdm, modern building, close
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RENTALS 345-3100 between
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1/18

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1/14

1979 Mustang. New paint,
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\$1100.00. Call 581-5944 or 5535.
Ask for Cliff.

1/18

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Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12
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2/10

Dorm Refrigerator, large 2.5
cu.ft., like new, \$100, 581-
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1/14

MAN'S 3 SPEED ENGLISH
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8476

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BED 2510 Computer Book for
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Ask for Diane.

1/19

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Call 348-1465 Ask for
Andrea

1/14

Accounting I Workbook
Never Used! \$15.00 Call
345-7815

1/19

Lost & Found

Keys Found in Lantz gym after
Saturday's Basketball game. Can
claim by calling and identifying
keys at 2515.

1/15

Jerome Bogdanic, Jr. come to the
Business Office at 127 Buzzard
Bldg. to claim your checkbook.

1/19

Found: Ring in ladies restroom in
Buzzard Bldg. Call 2919 between
8am & 4:00pm and identify to
claim.

1/14

GM trunk key found in Pine Tree
II Parking lot. Call 345-6000

1/18

Jerome Bogdanic Jr. Please
come to Student Publication to
claim your checkbook.

1/18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELCOME BACK SPECIALS AT
EASTSIDE PACKAGE. MILLER,
MILLER DRAFT LIGHT 70Z 6
BOTTLES 1.99. MICHELOB
DRAFT, MICHELOB DRAFT
LIGHT 12PK 5.99. HAMM'S
DRAFT 12PK 3.99. COORS DRY
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1/14

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5/6

TICKETS Illinois vs Indiana 1-30-
94 and Illinois vs Michigan 1-23-
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1/14

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MOTE on campus or SIGN UP
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1/20

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4TH BED 12 tans 33.00 New
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1/18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CITY—FROM \$133—SHOP
AROUND—BEST TRIP AVAIL-
ABLE—TRANSPORTATION,
OPTIONAL—BILL 345-6666

1/21

Bridal and Prom style show, Sun.
Jan 23 2pm, Reed Fellowship
Hall 1st Baptist Church 201 S.
Central Paris, Il. Sponsored by
Norma's Bridal Train. Tickets in
Advance \$3.00 at door \$4.00.

1/21

Happy Birthday to Tricia Konkol,
Leslie Hagerman, Lori Johnson,
Wendy Myers, Kaye Pfeifer, Amy
Shultz, Tracey Zessiro, Renee
Ryba, Trisha Idrén, Jennifer
Gossard, and Jen Kahles—Love
your ASA Sisters!!!!

1/17

Rho Chi Meeting Wednesday
January 19 at 9:45 in the Kansas
Room.

ca1/14,19

AMY GIRARDINI IS FINALLY 21!
We hope you are ready for your
weekend! Whahoe! Love, Kristin,
Tracey and Megan.

1/14

Happy B-day Amy Sciacotta
From your Favorite AGB

1/14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEY ALPHA GAMS MEET UP AT
IKES TODAY FOR A 4:00 CLUB.
SEE YA THERE LOVE WILLY

1/14

DELTA CHI'S: Welcome back! I
hope you had a wonderful break!
See you soon! Love, Emily

1/14

SIG KAPS: Hope you had a great
break and an even better
semester. See ya Soon, Scott

1/14

WELCOME BACK SPECIALS AT
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RUSH ASA...RUSH ASA...RUSH
ASA...RUSH ASA...RUSH
ASA...RUSH ASA

1/20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Sigma Alpha rush
Thursday, January 20 & Friday,
January 21 7:00pm at the ASA
house in Greek Court. Call Sarah
6511 or Vikki 6564 for rides &
information.

1/20

AMY GIRARDINI: Happy 21st B-
day!! Get ready for an exciting
night that you'll never forget!!
Love, Kelly, Jen and Brandie

1/14

The Men of Sigma Nu would like
to Congratulate Carrie Dunham of
Alpha Sigma Tau on being lavi-
liered to Mike Alving of Sigma Nu.

1/14

Foubey, Imhotep drinks Smooch
smooch. We love you! Sorry
Bridg, Underwater basket-weav-
ing is closed. D-Amy Jo and
Munchichi, Bridg and Trev. Jess
always gets the pampootee!
Thanks for a great night girls.

1/14

Rush Phi Sig! Informal Rush Jan.
18 & 19 from 7:30-8:30. Call Cathy
at 581-6753 for rides or info.

1/17

RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!
RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!
RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!

1/17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy Birthday Poopie! You're a
great guy and key word is boy.
Enjoy your night. Dopple.

1/14

TRI-SIGMAS: MEETING WILL
BE MONDAY AT 8:00!

1/14

Phi Sigs: Don't forget formal
chapter meeting Monday at
7:00.

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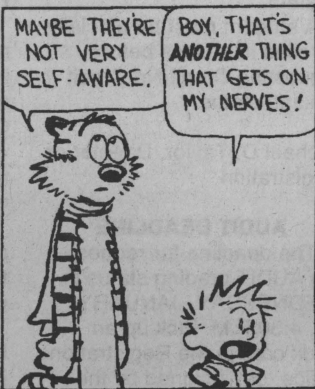
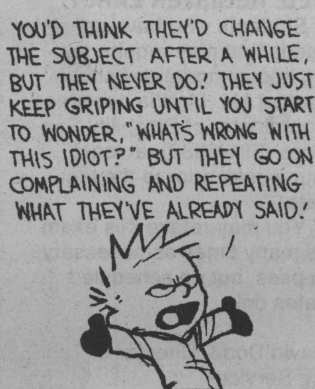
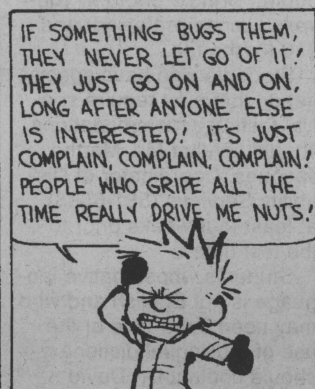
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SPRING SEMESTER.

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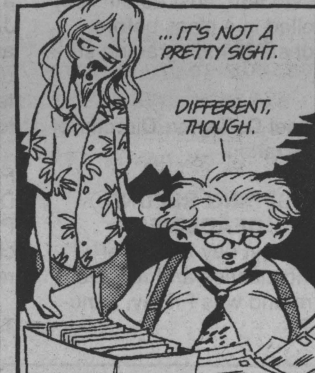
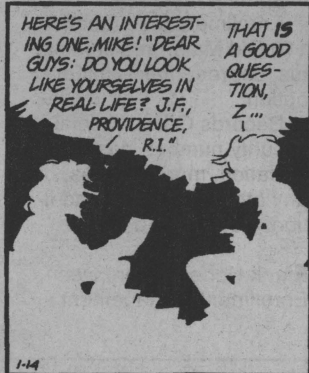
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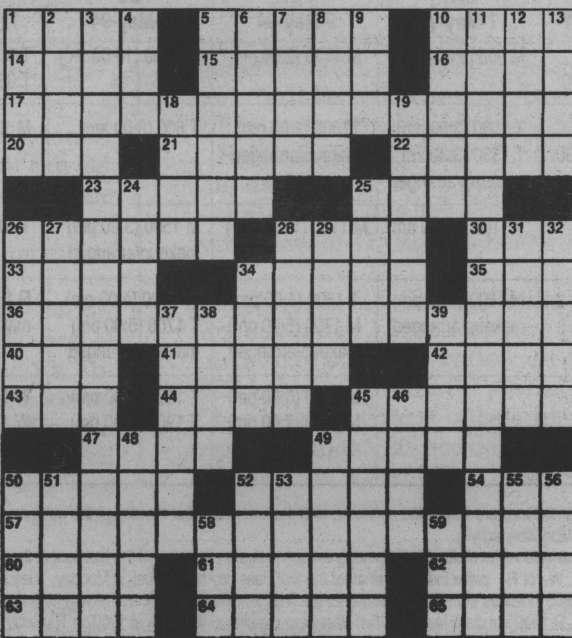
- 1 1975 Wimbledon champ
- 5 — nova
- 10 High-ranking NCO
- 14 Oscar winner for "Moonstruck"
- 15 Sit up for
- 16 Ron Howard TV role
- 17 Irving Berlin song
- 20 Woolgatherer?
- 21 Winter forecast
- 22 Sioux Indians
- 23 "Gimme a G ...," e.g.
- 25 Org.
- 26 Word in Amtrak's slogan

- 28 N.H.L. legend Gordie
- 30 Wide's partner
- 33 "La Bohème" role
- 34 Louisiana inlet
- 35 One in France
- 36 Andrews Sisters hit
- 40 Speaker's pauses
- 41 Writer Cecil of "The Straight Dope"
- 42 — me tangere
- 43 Q followers
- 44 Strength, in Variety talk
- 45 Favor
- 47 Confused thoughts
- 49 Secretaries may file these

- 50 Alpha's opposite
- 52 Unified
- 54 Profit by
- 57 Andrew Lloyd Webber song, with "The"
- 60 Astound
- 61 Chisholm, e.g.
- 62 Tense
- 63 1/17/94 honoree
- 64 First-year law school class
- 65 "Rule, Britannia" composer

DOWN

- 1 Highest point
- 2 "Pygmalion" author
- 3 Beatles recording
- 4 Goof
- 5 Tried to save a sinking ship?
- 6 Steinbrenner, to the Yankees
- 7 Wise seasoning?
- 8 Search (through)
- 9 From — Z
- 10 Loses feathers
- 11 "Mary Poppins" tune, with "A"
- 12 Take's partner
- 13 Golfers' gadgets
- 16 River in Belgium
- 19 Revolted
- 24 "Aquarius" musical



Puzzle by Bill Click

- 25 Gone, but not forgotten?
- 26 Dinosaur DNA preserver
- 27 Coffin stands
- 28 Injures
- 29 Court cry
- 31 "Twisted" body part
- 32 Broadcast anew
- 34 Boast
- 37 "The Human Comedy" author
- 38 "Zip—Doo—Dah"

- 39 Like Nash's "lama"
- 45 Juries
- 46 Nothing: Fr.
- 48 Ripening
- 49 Like a pitcher's perfect game
- 50 Siberian city

- 51 Conductor Riccardo
- 52 60's hair style
- 53 Asterisk
- 55 Avoid
- 56 Cigar ending
- 58 Giant Mel
- 59 "Make — double"

Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
5656 (75c each minute).

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ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT

The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Barbara L. Hill, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Spring class is 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26. Request this using the Touch-Tone System.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting Credit/No Credit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

AUDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 4:30 P.M. Pick up an audit card in the Registration Office, get it signed by the instructor of the Class, and return it to the Registration Office by the deadline.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting audit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

SPRING REFUND DEADLINES

The last day to cancel Spring classes and receive a full refund was Friday, January 7.

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 AT 4:00 P.M.; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition paid except insurance.

The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees and tuition paid except insurance) is WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The first Constitution Examination this semester will be given on Thursday, February 3 at 7p.m. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-1193. Beginning **January 12**, register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. **SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER EARLY.**

Students who have special needs that may require testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director of Testing Services

SPRING ADDS/DROPS

The deadline for ADDING a Spring class is FRIDAY, JANUARY 14--TODAY. Adds and drops may be made by using the Touch-Tone System until evening hours end tonight.

The deadline for DROPPING a class is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 AT 4:00 P.M. if you do not want the class to appear on your record.

Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes

before the system goes down.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog.) Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). The first examination this semester will be given on Thursday, February 17. Beginning **January 12**, register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the registration booth is closed between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee.

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

Students whose native language is not English and who may need extra time or the use of a bilingual dictionary should contact Dr. David Dodd, Director of Testing Services (581-5986), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David Dodd, Director of Testing Services

MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS

Students needing to declare double majors, minors, or options should do

so at their earliest opportunity. Please come to Enrollment Management, Office of the Dean, 116 Old Main, to officially complete the process.

Students wishing to change their major **FROM** undeclared or pre-business must contact the Academic Assistance Center, Blair Hall, Room 100. ALL OTHER changes are processed at Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

ADDED COURSES SP94

The following courses/sections have been added for the Spring 1994 semester. ART 2910, 5910; BOT 1000, 1022; CHM 1040, 1315, 1415; ECN 2800; ENG 2205, 3009; FAR 2010; GER 2201; HEC 4345; HIS 1500, 1600; INT 5950; MAT 1160, 1180, 1441, 2170, 2420, 3501; MUS 1101, 4870; PED 4741; PHI 1500, 4400, 4555, 4666; PHY 1050, 2390; PLS 1153; SOC 2750; THA 3753; ZOO 1020, 2001. For numbers & times contact either the department or the Academic Assistance Center.

Barbara-Jean Fening, Academic Assistance Director

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone numbers;

Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main - resident status, degree, major, minor, option;

Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

FULL TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, an undergraduate student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. A graduate student must carry at least 9 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies, good student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

John H. Conley, Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1994 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1994. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1993 grade change appeals is Wednesday, February 9, 1994.

John H. Conley, Registrar

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Spring Semester 1994, and who desire to purchase Spring Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m., **JANUARY 26, 1994** at the Cashier's window in the

Business Office. Cost for Spring Semester 1994 dependent coverage is:
Spouse - \$773.30
EACH CHILD - \$485.32

Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use the Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

JANUARY 26, 1994 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1994.

Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Spring Semester 1994 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. **JANUARY 26, 1994** at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$56.00.

Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

SPRING 1994 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FINAL TIME/DAY	SAT 7-May-94	MON 9-May-94	TUE 10-May-94	WED 11-May-94	THU 12-May-94
8:00-10:00	M 900 (9:00 am)	M 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1000 (10:00 am)	T 900 (9:00 am) T 930 (9:30 am)	M 1200 (noon)
10:30-12:30	T 1500 (3:00 pm) T 1530 (3:30pm) makeup/arranged	T 1300 (1:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 800 (8:00 am)	M 1300 (1:00pm)	M 800 (8:00 am)
1:00-3:00	T 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1500 (3:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1400 (2:00 pm)	T 1000 (10:00am) makeup/arranged
3:30-5:30	M 1600 (4:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1600 (4:00 pm) M 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	W 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1600 (4:00pm) makeup/arranged	T 1200 (noon) T 1230 (12:30 pm)
7:00-9:00		M 1800 (6:00 pm) M 1900 (7:00 pm)	T 1800 (6:00 pm) T 1900 (7:00 pm)	W 1800 (6:00 pm) W 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1800 (6:00pm) R 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is class-room or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup or arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student obtains an approved examination change.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHERE?	UNION TEST REGISTRATION BOOTH EAST WING - FIRST FLOOR (BOOKSTORE LOUNGE)
WHEN?	MONDAY through FRIDAY BEGINNING JANUARY 12
HOURS?	11:00 A.M. through 3:00 P.M.
TESTS?	WRITING COMPETENCY CONSTITUTION HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY TAP
IF THE REGISTRATION BOOTH IS CLOSED BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M., YOU MAY REGISTER AT TESTING SERVICES, 202 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, DURING HOURS AS POSTED AT THE BOOTH.	

SPRING 1994 TEST SCHEDULE

	DATE	TIME	REGISTRATION
WRITING COMPETENCY (Fee - \$10)	February 17	3:30 p.m.	Begins Jan. 12
	April 16	9:00 a.m.	Begins Feb. 18
CONSTITUTION (Fee - \$2)	February 3	7:00p.m.	Begins Jan. 12
	March 8	2:30 p.m.	Begins Feb. 4
	April 26	2:30 p.m.	Begins Mar. 9
HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY (Fee - \$2)	March 8	2:30 p.m.	Begins Feb. 4
	April 26	2:30 p.m.	Begins Mar. 9
TAP (Fee - \$15)	January 22	8:30 a.m.	Begins Dec. 6
	March 5	8:30 a.m.	Begins Jan. 24

A picture ID (driver's license preferred) and test fee are required for registration.

SEATING IS LIMITED ON ALL TESTS. REGISTER EARLY TO ASSURE A SEAT.